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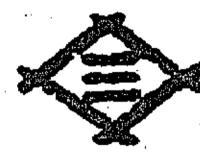
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Ропсково, Јелу 28ти, 1906.

THE Tokyo correspondent of the Times repeats what we have said over and over again, simple, obvious truths, but seemingly requiring repetition. Expressions of suspicion of our allies' intentions in China continue to appear, and most amazing assumptions of what is Japan's duty there inspire and accompany them. The position of the commercial critic seems to be rather like that of the girl who thus addressed her brother: "It is too selfish of you to go on enting that cake when you know I want We may be sure, the Times says, that the Japanese will not be troubled with altruistic scruples in their Asiatic policy. Why on earth should they? We hear much of the principle of the open door, to which Japan is pledged; but it is possible that there are misunderstandings as to what precisely that principle is, or what it demands. It certainly cannot imply that the Japanese are to hold open the door and bow their trade competitors through; yet some of the complaints heard lately almost indicate that such is the idea of some of their commercial competitors. The attitude is an absurd one to take, and where complaints of Japanese over-reaching are obviously based on such views, they should be promptly laughed out of court

If we have a fair field and no favour, if we

mutually bar hitting below the belt, then let the contest go on; but don't let us whine during its progress that our opponent has a longer reach. But it must be confessed that there has been a good deal of hitting below the belt, of which the Japanese might justly complain. Russian agents appreciate the power of even a low-class newspaper, and while in their own country they muzzle WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, the press as far as possible, it is notorious how in the Far East they have been distributing largesse, for which, to the disgust of the rest, there seem to have been many hands held out. The result has been that in North China, as in Korea, the dishonesty, avarice, lust for expansion, and general lack of fairplay of Japan has been proclaimed from the housetops. Some of the mud sticks, and no doubt unbribed journals have been impressed by it; and tired of the chorus of praise of all things Japanese that was fushionable a dozen months ago, they lend colour to the libels by "ifs" and "buts" and half-hearted hints that perhaps all is not as it should be. There has been, however, one circumstance which may almost excusably have given rise to the oft-stated suspicions that Japanese were encouraging the anti-European movement in China. It is inexcusable for any who know the real relationship of China and Japan, the gulf that divides them, and the impossibility of the Japanese consenting to associate themselves in any movement which would imply their being on a level with "Asiatics". | Selection of ... "Tosti's Songs," Pougher ALL ARE SUPERIOR XERES WINES. Such a cry as "Asia for the Asiatics" never arose save in the fertile imagination of a young Daily Mail correspondent. The cry COGNAC BRANDY of "China for the Chinese" is real enough. and about on a par with "India for the Indians". But if there be such a cry in Japan, it is nothing like so modest. will be "the universe for the Japanese for as Captain Brinkley truly says, "their aim is to be great in the whole world; not in one half of it only ". But for those who are ignorant of the situation, and who generalise from isolated particulars, it is perhaps easy to go innocently astray, as

> owned by Chinese subjects a few whose proprietors, in order to evade Chinese jurisdiction, have borrowed the names of Japanese subjects. The latter, of course, have nothing whatever to do with the opinions expressed by such journals; but if violent views are ventilized in their columns it is inevitable that foreigners, ignorant of the real state of the case, should suspect the Japanese of collusion, or even instigation, and suspicions of that kind may grow by accumulation into a source of emburrassment even to our and foreign relations. ___ no press laws, its officials have a short way with

offending journalists; and to avoid this disability. Chinese newspapermen were not slow to see the use of extraterritoriality. If they could obtain a foreign figurehead for their enterprise, they could snap their fingers at afficialdom. The same problem, in is stated, presented itself in Japan some 40 years ago, but Sir HARRY PARKES quickly solved it by issuing, under the authority vested in him by Orders in Council, a notification penalizing the publication of any vernacular journal in the name of a

British proprietor.

"England in those days showed the way in the Orient to all Occidental Powers, and Sir | president of the board of directors. A petition Harry's notification, though not du licated by the representatives of other States, who indeed, had not competence to duplicate it, received observance. He himself was roundly abused by his own construmen, who claimed that he had acted adra vires, and that his veto improparly obstructed the free exercise of breadearning pursuits which was guaranteed by treaty. But Sir Harry argued that the framers of the treaties never intended them to confer privileges subversive of public peace and good order in Japan, and that an Englishman's right of free speech must be exercised in the Euglish language and in his own country. In short, he stood to his guns, as was his wont, and the wisdom of his action ultimately came to be universally recognized. Indeed, if experience in Japan had not warranted such a veto, the conditions now existing in China would do so, for a number of journals published there in the names of foreign proprietors, and therefore exempt from Chines, official restraint, exercise freedom of speech to a degree for which public opinion in China is certainly not prepared."

The Harmston-Love circus is at Singapore giving a good deal of pleasure, to judge by laudatory comments in the press.

Mr. Thomas Wason, whom some old-timers will remember, writes on June 23rd from Mudloo, Kilkivan, Queensland, that they having "a grand wet autumn and winter."

Members of the Hougkong Volunteer Reserve Association are reminded that the second competition for the China Mail Cup at disuppearing targets will take place at the King's Park Range to-day at 2 p.m.

dated 25th July is published in Garrison saying that the British Minister in Peking Orders .- 3711. Reference Army order 30 of has made representations regarding the preva-1906, 3rd Battalion D.C.O. Middlesex Re- lence of piracy on the West River and cited giment will proceed from South Africa to the recent attack on foreigners. It is said Hongkong and North China, instead of 3rd that the dispatch enjoins the Victory to take and they become obviously ridiculous. Ours is Battalion Manchester Regiment, for relief prompt measures to secure the arrest of the a condition of comic civilisations; we have 2nd Ba. Q.O. Royal-West Kent Regiment.

According to the Nanfangpao, of July 21st, TELEGRAMS. the British Charge d'Affaires has requested the Wniwupu to order Vicercy Shum to adopt effective messures to suppress the West River pirates. What is the good of that?

The death of Lady Carzon, wife of the ex-Vicercy of India, caused feelings of deep regret throughout the British Empire. His Majesty the King, the Prince and Princess of Wales. and the Farl of Minto, the present Viceroy of India, forwarded messages of sympathy to Lord Curzon. The tuneral of the decoused lady was to take place at Kedleston on July 23rd, quietly. Only the members of the family were to be present.

An American paper says the late Russell Sage was born in Oneids county, N. Y., in 1816, was brought up on a farm, attending school during the winters, and began business life as an errand boy in his brother's grocery store at Troy. He later started for himself as a retail grocer. adding a wholesale department. He was a Whig member of Congress 1853-57. In 1863 he removed to New York City, having become interested in railways, and invented the stock gambling device known as "puts and calls. He was a director in 24 large corporations and is generally credited with having had a larger amount of actual cash at his disposal than any other capitalist. He leaves a wife, but no

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▲ FATAL "ESCAPE."

.Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, sitting as a coron-r conducted yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy an inquiry into the circumstances touching the the following extract from the Jiji Shimpo death of Lai Hoi, 54 years of age, who was found | not a paper published it. dead in Kut On Street. The jury was composed There are, too, among newspapers edited and | of Messrs. F. J. Fox, W. G. Goggin, and V.

As indicated by the coroner, the deceased was found dead by the police on the 19th inst. The police had made an opium raid on a house in Kut On Street, and during that raid or immediate'y after a man fell from a height into the street and either died instantly or shortly afterwards.

Medical evilence was given to the effect that on the house in 5, Kut On Street several mer balcony of the adjacent house, and when the police and excise officers left the house they found the deceased lying on the pavement with a fractured skull. He was conveyed to the Police Station but died on the way,

The jury returned a verdict of death by mis

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

July 27ւև, THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY,

There is trouble again on the managing board. A section of the shareholders object to Wong King-tong's appointment as vice healed by several guilds and signed by numerous merchants and gentry is said to have been forwarded demanding that Wong should be compelled to resign immediately.

FOREIGNERS "HONEST- AND TRUSTWORTHY The President, Chang Tantai, has received the following telegram from Sheng Kung-pao, director of railways:-

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official with our own money, and I have no Railway at a salary of 2,00 | francs a month which was increased later to 2,500 fr.

advisable for you to engage him." WEST RIVER PIRATES.

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REUTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 25th.

The members of the Duma returned to St. Petersburg yesterday; they were not molested. At the conference at Viborg, they decided to form vast organisations for the object of turning the army against the

Renewed disturbances have taken place in Odessa and some Jews have been killed The town is panic-stricken and the inhabitants are fleeing.

A wholesale suppression of newspapers and arrests continue throughout Russia. The Government of Russia has warned shipowners that they have decided to inspect and arrest vessels suspected of running

The moderate members of the Duma have issued an appeal to the people to submit to the will of the Tsar, and to prepare new selections; it would be criminal to strike against the Imperial power at the present

HOLLAND'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

LONDON, July 24th, Queen Wilhelmina has suffered another

miscarringe,

BISHOP POTTER ON ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Bishop Potter was welcomed in Eugland with the warmth which is due to the distinguished position which he holds as the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York. He pays for it rather ungraciously. On reaching New York in the Celtic he was at once interviewed by representatives of the Press, and, according to the New York World.

"Bishop Potter said that when he first arrived at Liverpool and the reporters asked him for his opinion on the insurance scandals, he told them he would give it if they would publish it.

"But your papers will not publish it," the Bishop told them. 'Oh, yes, they will,' the interviewers replied. The Bishop says he then told them:--

"I feel sure that the chief difference between an American and an Englishman is that the American washes his dirty linen in public and the Englishman washes his in private.' And

" You may depend upon it, there is no love lost between the two countries; said the Bishop. " He was asked if British protestations of love for America were on the surface, and he replied he thought there was a good deal of gush about *You know prosperity is not a premoter of friendly relationship."

HE TSAR AND HIS LIFE GUARDS.

A BATTALION DEGRADED.

A R uter telegram sent from St. D. Guard Regiment is transformed into a special infantry battalion, and the privileges apportainattempted to escape by climbing into the ing to regiments of the Guard are withdrawn

Daily Telegraph states that the propagands of the Social Revolutionaries among the regiments of the Imperial Guard has done more towards awakening the Court to its terrible peril than the fibreest oratory in the Duma. The extent to which the Preobrajensky and Semenovsky Regiments have had their loyalty to the Tsar undermined by political agitation is only partially dis losed in the demands which the 1st Battalion of the Preobrajensky Regiment presented to their "comrade," General Oseroff, inspector of the Imperial Guard D.vision.

The battalion which publicly asserted these demands within the military precincts of Peterhof itself was the same battalion of the Preobrajensky Regiment wherein the Tsar, when heir to the Throne, performed his military service. The claims handed to the general were as follows:--Humane treatement.

Release from police duties.

Freedom of movement when outside bar Admirsion of the advanced newspapers to the regimental reading room.

Privacy of soldiers' correspondence. The immediate release of the comrades arrested during the past winter.

The right of meeting to discuss the soldiers'

Access to the authorities, and

Immunity from punishment for political The demands closed with a declaration that the land should be allotted to the peasants, as the Duma desired, and quoted as their motte,

"FARNHAMS."

"One for all, and all for one."

A later Shanghai letter referring to the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. includes the wire received from Vicercy Shum I cabled to following comment:-A review of the history him that there are honest and trustworthy of the former Company which the present Company has replaced, although interesting and piquant, and not altogether creditable, would serve no useful purpose except as an explanation of the present situation when shares are quoted "In this case we are engaging a foreign at a ruinous discount and the confidence of the investing public is entirely destroyed. The loss to Shanghai is enormous and paralyzing. That doubt that there will be no difficulty in the largest concern in a place of rapidly growing controlling him. This Belgiau engineer was business shows steady decadence is sufficient formerly employed on the Paking-Hankow proof that the management leaves much to be desired. In 1901 the profits for ten menths were stated to have been Tis. 1,237,313. The result for the last year has been a net profit of Tls. The salaries of Belgians are cheaper than 410,673 - just one-third. And with all this there those of other foreigners, and I think it is is no doubt that the Company is in a thoroughly sound position. The assets are valued at twice the book entries, and the Reserve Fund of Tla 1.000,000 may be regarded as having taken the I am informed that Viceroy Shum is in place of writing off for depreciation. Under these circumstances there is no reason why, with skilful management, the Company should not be completely successful.

> Throw the light of modern thought on to almost any of our conventionalities or customs, precepts, but our precepts to our practices.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, July 27th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A SMALL BALANCE. The Tai Fung Lung sued the Man Lung firm to recover Sci.60, balance due on account. Yee Wong, rinnaging partner of th defendant firm, said he sent his foki to the

plaintiffs to buy rice. He supplied cash, and if the foki did not pay it over, the plaintiffs were bound to look to him for payment. The foki was a good fellow, and so had no difficulty in getting credit, but when a firm gave credit it was their own lookout. His Lordship - Where is your foki?

Defendant-He died of plague two mouths

His Lordship-Then you'd better pay up It's no use looking for him.

> POLICE COURT. Fr.day, July 27th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN INDIFFERENT COMPLAINANT. Li Leung, a shop coolie, was charged with stealing a pair of ear drops valued \$259 and two gold hair ornaments valued \$350, the proper of a silversmith. It appeared that the complainant was taking the trinkets back to a pawnbroker who had asked him to dispose of them for him, and dropped them on the way. When he discovered his loss be immediately reported it of the wedge is inserted, why not do it to the police and had notices sent round to all the pawnshops. An hour later the defendant entered the Lenng Yik pawnshop and offered the trinkets. The silversmith was sent for on the spot, if caught red-handed, by hanging and on arrival thanked the pawnbroker but | them on yards of the gunboat, or better still by refused to proceed a_ainst the coolie. Ultimately the police learned of this and when they went to the silversmith and demanded an explanation, the latter happened to recognise in the crowd outside the coolie who had tried to pawn the articles. He was promptly arrested. His statement was that he did not know he was doing wrong in trying to dispose of articles he had picked up in the street. The evidence. against the defendent was not very satisfactory, and he was discharged with a caution.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

WHAT BECOMES OF OUR PETS. Four coolies were each fined \$10 for illtreating and killing a dog at Sham Shui Po on Thursday. They were taking part in a festival and wishing some fresh meat they wereattracted to this dog. Waiting their opportunity they set on it with bamboo poles and in a very short time killed it and had it in the pot. When the owner heard of it he charged the men, who were arresto d.

· A BUILDING DISPUTE. The hearing of the case in which a Chinese property owner named Fung Chun-yuen was ance was resumed. It was alleged that the defendant erected certain wrought iron partitions in two houses in Praya - ast without first of the new ecclesiastical tribunal which may be ority. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor,

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the obtaining the consent of the Building Auth. presented, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Steavenson (of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon), appeared for the defendant. Mr. Slade continued the cross-examination of

Mr. T. L. Perkins, who said that when he visited the premiss on Thursday they were very dark in portions. The houses had an unusually large number of windows for Chinese houses, b t they were not effective windows. There was a wall at the back which obstructed the light, especially at the bottom floors. He did not remember Messra Palmer and Turner pointing out that they could comply with the law as to window space by patting in large glass windows in the bathrooms, kitchens, and in the covered way running from the house to the kitchens, where the windows would be quite useless. He did not think that the houses in question were better supplied with window space, in proportion to their size, than most Chinese houses. These houses were not as well lighted as those in the Praya close by now that they were split up by the partitions.

Mr. Bowley-Oa a fine day, the sort of day the architect would take his friends to see the houses, the glass bright and clean, the partitions removed and the windows not obstructed, would you say the houses were well lightel? Witness--M oderately well lighted.

Mr. Slade, addressing the Court for the defence, argued that the nu sance notice served upon his crient was bad in law. It was made out under the wrong section of Ordinance and bal also because no nuisance was specified. A magistrate only had power to order the nuisance specified in the notice to be removed. The partitions were legal partitions but defendant had contravened the ordinance by putting them up without permission. The case was brought out of sheer annoyance by the Building Authority. The idea was simply to have the partitions pulled be fairly regarded as typical of the general down so that they would be put up again with

The hearing was again adjourned. REMARKABLE STEAMSHIP

PERFORMANCE.

The s.s. Goldmouth, belonging to the" Shell" Line, has just arrived at Rotterdam, after steaming from Singapore, by the route round the Cape of Good Hope, a distance of 11,791 miles, in fifty-two days, without once stop ing the engines or checking the generation of steam in the main boilers. This performance is believed to be the longest non-stop run ever made by marine machinery. The vessel was burning liquid fues, and with so great an economy that enough surplus is left to take the vessel twenty days' steaming on her return

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE "SAINAM" PIRACY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS."

Canton, July 27th.

SIR .- Enough has been said and written about the Sainampiracy, and more about Viceroy Shum, on whose head we heaped opprobrium for not putting down piracy with iron hand, on West River. The miscreants will no doubt be laid by the heels, and punished as they deserve and we will be sleeping again the sleep of Rip Van Winkle until awakened by some equally heinous murder. We are all aware of the facts, of the pirates being more daring everyday, now no more respecting foreign flags; of the "braves" gambling and sleeping on board their guard boats, and Chinese authorities being effete and useless. Knowing all these facts, it will be interesting to learn what extra precautions are taken by river steamers plying in the very dens of these murderous pirates. Are the Chinese pas-engers or their baggage searched for fire-arms when they come on board steamers? Are they barred down by the iron gratings specially put up on the stairs to prevent their rushing on upper docks? If not why not? Of this remissuoss the pirates have taken good advantage. Foreign gunboats are patrolling the river. By this equivocal step of policing their waterways, we have, to some extent, taken the responsibility off the hands of the Chinese authorities, and it is not pleasant to contemplate that such open-day robbesies occur in spite of their presence somewhere in the vicinity. When such a thin end I thoroughly by either increasing the number of the foreign gunboats to act independently of the Chinese authorities in punishing the marauders asking the I. M Customs to act with them with their revenue cruisers, manned by Euro-

SINE QUA NON.

NEW RUBRIC FOR THE CHURCH

RITUAL COMMISSION'S PROPOSALS; A FORECAST.

-peans as auxiliaries ? - Yours etc.,

A series of important and remarkable recommendations are stated to have been made by the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Discipline,

the report of which was received by the Home Secretary on June 25th. A copy of the report was at once sent to the King, as his Majesty's receipt of such a document is a condition precedent to its authorised

publication. Unofficially, however, it is stated that the Commissioners express the opinion that modern irregularities have been largely due to doubts as to the exact meaning in some respects of the present rubric - whether the references in it are to the first or second prayer book of King Edward VI., there hing a material difference

between the two as to what is permissible. There is reason to believe that in order to obviate future misunderstandings, the Commissioners recommend the preparation of a new that when any question arises in the courts anon a point of doctrine, it may be referred to: the authorities of the Church for their opinion. always reserving the rights of Parliament and

The Commission has been at work upwards of two years. It was appointed by the King in April 1904, upon the nomination of Mr. Balfour, after frequent debates in the House of Commons with regard to ritualist excesses in different parts of the country.

Viscount St. Aldwyn (then Sir Michael Hicks Beach) undertook the position of chairman, and among the other Commissioners were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chief Justice, the Marquis of Northampton, the Bishops of Oxford and Gloucester, Sir Edward Clarke, and three members of the present House of Commons-S'rJ. G. Talbot, Mr. G. Harwood, and Sir J. Kencaway.

The Commissioners have held about a hundred meetings, and their inquiries have covered a wide controversial field.

As the testimony given was voluntary, they have not been able to select and summon only such witnesses as they most desired to hear: but it will be found that many clergymen and others have given remarkable evidence with respect to the prevalence of breaches/or neglect. of the law relating to the conduct of divine service in the Church of England, also with regard to the ornaments and fittings of the churches.

Full consideration was given to the existing nowers and procedure applicable to such irrogularities and various striking recommendations are made with a view to reform in these respects.

Although the Commissioners do not all beloug to the same school, of thought in occlesiastical matters, a strong desire was shown among them to arrive at a common agreement. and by means of multil concessions they have eventually been enabled to sign a unanimous

That report is a voluminous one, and deals exhaustively with the whole subject from historical, legal, and doctrinal points of view. Every ceremony, observance, or vestment that has been in question is discussed, and care has been taken to trace how, where, and when it

originated. The recommendations of the Commission number about a dozen.

No undue prominence is given in the report to individual irregularities described in the evidence, the view of the Commissioners being that such cases are exceptional and could not condition of the Church.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:—

On the 27th at 11.35 a.m.-The barometer has risen moderately over the S. coast of China, and has a tendency to fall over the E. coast. The depression remains over Chica to the South of the Yangtze. Pressure is still high over the S. Philippines.

Gradients are less steep over the China Ses. and the strong S.W. winds are expected to moderate gradually over that area. The Pacific depression is, this morning,

moving to the N.E. off the S.E. coast of Japan. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.98 inches.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

THE SOCIAL WEEK. That terrible trying time, the Grande Sematur, is at last over, and Parisians are once more able to breathe freely. At the present moment Paris looks her leveliest. Thousands of pounds change hands during the Grande Semaine, or Big Social wook, not only at the races and there is a special programme for eacing people every day during that eventful ; week-but especially between the keepers of The shops in the Time do la Paix, the Avenue de l'Opéra, and the Grands Boulevards, and those who come from far and near to pay them , tribute. It is no secret that the mon or woman with plenty of money can get anything they want here. This is true to a certain extent. for, say, if a man-and especially a wemen wants the most artistic and daintiest thingsthat modern art and refinement can produce elsewhere at less cost. The artistic sense is more largely developed in the French than among any other people on earth. That is why their capital is so beautiful, and that is why also they have such lovely shops. If there is a pretty way of doing things, you, will find that a Frenchwiman knows that way, and if wants to know how to reach the acres of pleasure, combined with artistic surroundings The Parisinas are precisely the people to show one. This explains why there is no city in the they are doing is sucking the life blood out of world at the present memont where there so such money, rank, and fashion gathered together as within the four walls of Paris. that the Grand Prix is over, fashionable people are Tusily engaged packing their trunks, and making for the seaside or the country, glad to escape from this sweltering metropolis.

OUS AND NEW PARIS.

Paris is not the only capital whore landmarks are disappearing rapidly; yet, residents of many benefit accrues to the native from high wages years cannot h ip regretting seeing so many alterations taking place daily in this great historical city which is divided into two parts On one side of the Seine is the modern city, containing all that the latest science and luxury , can provide for the comfort of the wealthy resident, and on the other side of the river is the more ancient or historical quarter and inhabited by those who have to work so hard for their living, and where the love of the thing that has existed for a hundred years or more is much stronger than any desire for modern ways and methods. Paris, like all other large cities continues to be subjected to incessant and inevitable changes; go where you will, the same picture stares you in the face, ancient ; with way to modern ideas Wherever a block of old buildings is pulledand if the apartments which have disappeared; rule has disappeared, except towards the old down a more luxurious block rises in its place. were inhabited by worling class families, these which succeed them are the dwelling places, not of working-class tenants, who could not afford Cooks are getting Soo. Servants, not as to pay the new rents but of people belonging to haveleng out at night a la Singapore. a better-off class, whose means permit them to ; inhabit the modern tenement. For years there to spend on vice, and the master has no control' has existed in the Faubourg St. Antoine. which is one of the oldest quarters of the city. un open-nir furniture mart, which every Saturday was the resort of those who wanted a bar gain in tables and chairs. When it was first established, this market afforded an opportunity to cabinet makers, who, having no shep, worked all the week or chamber or in their ledgings. and offered the result of the week's work in the open-sir market on the Faubourg. Frequently the large uphelsterers themselves aftended the market, and bought stock from the workmen whose handicraft was exhibited there. But with time the foreits remait gave rise to abuse Those who were not working a, but simply shepkeepers in disguise, made a practice of bringing | back the Governor of Davas (Misdaneo) and their wares to the open-air sale, and the furniture dealers established in their shops on that thoroughfare, and paying rent and taxes, recognising that they were being made the victims of unfair competition; got up petition for the suppression of an institution which was doing them prejudice. Another market which has also recently vanished is the Marche du Temple, er Temple Market, which dated from a remote period. - It was originally [made to include the Rotunda built in 1788 for the areammodation of debtors without means er without intention to pay, who came to tho Temple to enjoy the privileged security of all, who there sought refuge. Men's clothes and women's dresses were the articles chiefly in demand at the Temple Market!

INSISTRNT LA ROUR. Out of the turmoil of egitation in France there is to emerge national merciment. After being made hiderus for a series of years by a succession of turbulent demonstrations, May national holiday. The Paris Municipal Council has been the first to take action. There was unanimously adopted a few days ago a resolution urging that, in the cause of social, it be. peace and of concord among classes, the public powers should yield to the desire of labour and declare May Day a national holiday. It now remains to be seen whether the Government

will act. RAILWAYS IN WARTIME.

It may not be generally known that in case of mobilisation, the French railway system is by the national companies, and the other, known as ithe "army zone", is worked by technical sections attached to the provincial railways. These sections are composed, of the staff of the railway stations, while the officers are represented by the higher officials.

NAVAL TROUBLES. Slackening of discipline is a question that is beginning to attract much attention in the French Navy, Two years ago, M. Pelletan, whose period as Minister of Marine can hardly fered with.

be described as a success, revised the penal code of the fleet, reducing the scale of punishments. by several degrees under each section. For some time now, admirals and captains have complained of signs of slackening discipline, and there is no mineing of the general belief amo a officers of the fleet that it is directly attributable to M. Pelletan's down-grading of the navel penal code. Matters have reached such a point that some action is felt to be necessary. and the present Minister of Marine, Thomson, has appointed a commission to investigate the whole subject.

AMERICANS AND MALAYS.

A correspondent of the Straits Times, familian with the Philippines, has visited those islands after a long absence. The result is the following extraordinary criticism:-

It was most distressing to see Americal vandalism and the havoc they have created wit the country. No doubt they fondly imagine they are doing a great thing, but time will show how hollow and fictitions is their so-called progress. House rents, cost of living, labourers avages, have been raised, not to a foolish, but to an insure, level. They started out with the idea that, by raising wag s, more labour would though the same things are to be obtained possible for even natives to live. Rich lands pages represents. For memories of the past, be available, and now they have made it im afford to pay agricultural coolies at the rate of 81 per day, the rate Govt, pay in town wherelabourers come and work for a few days and then lie (iff for the rest of the month. Taxes are excessive, municipal ordinances irksome and unnecessary, for a provincial town.

American ways will never find sympath; with a Malay race and nutil Americans can realize that Chicago ways are not suitable for, nor ever will go down in, the East especially amongst a Malay people, they will never be able to govern the Philippines. What the country. Both in Zambonnga and Iolo there are few respectable or genuine American merchants, but hosts of adventurers who are there for making money anyhow. Most if no all of them are usurers lending money at any thing from 4 to 25 per cent per month. Also as the American Covernment are spending some \$70,000 a month on the army alone (some 200 men!) in Zamboanga, this is O. K. Even some well known half-cas a rascals of the pawnbroking fraternity from Manila have found their way there, attracted by those entioing rates of interest. To show what little real

would mention the national pastime of cock-In Spanish days a Native in ordinary circumstances kept one solitary bird, rarely a second unless in affluent circumstances. Now, duriou. my walks I wont into native houses where no less than 16 to 18 birds were trained. On the average one might safely say 12 birds were to be found in every house. On replying to my destions how they could afford such a luxury, the answer was invariably Americans got plenty of money, pay high wages, and spend plenty in betting in the cockpit on Sundays and holidays. To my disgust I found the cockpit full of American soldiers in uniform. pitting their birds (or chickens as the Yanks called them) against the natives, both squatting in native fashion. Fancy such a thing happening in the good old Spanish days! The antives have no respect whatsoever for Americans or even the White race now chelipolite and courteous manner under Spanish servants are unmanageable now. House boys who formerly got \$8 per month now get \$30. formerly, docline to live in their master's house,

Of course with such wages they have plenty ever their movements as under the paternal Spanish system. The natives treat Americans quite as their equals, but I was glad to find the all Adam was still there, with respect to those who were their former mas ers; towards myself they were as of old. Asked why they behaved so differently to Americans, the answers were a shring of the shoulders and a contemptions expression. Lake all Malays, must rs in the art of dissimulation, they do not show Americans their desperonted hatred of them, but it is there. and your Australian correspondent is right in saying they are only waiting their opportunity. I fear there are troublous fim's ahead. Pilipinos have gained experience and one line day when least-expected there will be a simul-

taneous massacre of all White prople. It won't be yet awhile, but the harred is genuine and will bide its opportunity. Only three weeks unother American were assassinated by the Bajobos, a still heathen tribe not yet subject to Tagar influence.

I had opportunities of confidential conversation with natives of all classes, and speaking as I do Spanish fluently I did not meet anyone who would not welcome a return of Spanish rule. Even those in American employ with high wages have the same feelings. There is no. foreigner more capable of divining the native turn of thought than I can; I spent 7 of the most pleasant years of my life in the Islands: I enjoyed the confidence of the natives as none other; and as you will perhaps remember induced Aguinaldo to come to Singapore for the memorable conference with the U.S. Consul-General and | the Japanese visit the temb of some famous subsequent arrangement with Admiral Dewey | warrior-that of Saigo at Kagoshima or that and U.S. Government, which they so shame fully of Hirosé on the Green Hill of Tokyo. It may favour of Philippine independence, but after the Skin Den-God's field. Yet will some with the country is either to return it to Spain | reliquary rather than a resting-place, for the Day is now in a fair way to become a statutory surely depriving the Malay of the land pro- her obeisance to the spirit of the dead, and vidence has given him as an heritage. The on'y in hushed tones she will tell her little man good thing the Americans have done is to keen out the Chinese and prevent these already is the islands from explciting the native. So let And the child, listening awe struck, will drink

PETTY GAMBLERS

MAGISTERIAL COMMONSENSE.

The following is from the Singapore Free PressimThis morning before Mr. C-Iman, Inspector Gallagher asked to be allowed to withdraw a gambling case against a dozen riesha coolies. divided into two parts; one portion is worked Inspector Gallagher said his grounds for asking for the discharge of the coelies were because they were only playing on a small scale. At present the informers were wellsquared by wealthy towkays to leave them alone, and therefore they turned their attention to ticsha coolies who were enjoying a game for very small stakes after their work. Mr. Colman, in discharging the coolies, and possibly with the recollection of many a quiet evening at bridge, said he had always held the opinion that these men whose only recreation after a long hard day's work in the streets was a quiet little game for small stakes should not be be inter-

A TALE OF NEW JAPAN.

Of Lord Redesdale's book about the Garter Mission to Japan, the Times says, in part : Much has been written, and not a little well written, about Japan of recent years. nothing has been better written than this tale of New, Japan by the distinguished author of " Tales of Old Japan". Some forty years ago Lord Redesdale, then Mr. Bertram Mitford, young secretary of the British Legation, which had only recently been created in Japan, was looking with a Japanese gentleman at a map of the world on the Mercator's projection, and pointing to England in the west and to Japan in the east, his Japanese friend exclaimed: " Look at these two island kingdoms! Are they not like the two eyes in a face? If they could only see together!" Lord Redesdale, more fortunate than his Japanese friend, has lived to see that hope fulfilled, and to describe, as none other could have described it, the mission which has scaled its fulfilment So admirably and with such masterly simplicity has Lord Redesdale accomplished a task which with him has been unquestionably a labour o love that one is at a loss to do anything else but berrow haphazaul from the storehouse of pregnant reminiscences and varied knowledge which this little volume of barely more than 250 which he had himself witnessed with keen and sympathetic eyes, are evaked at every turn to quicken the record of Court pageants and State functions, which, moreover, in themselves never lacked either picturesqueness or signi-I ficance, and to illustrate the romance of a royal i progress equally unique in the number of both Western guests and Eastern hosts.

Our author was with Sir Harry Parkes at Kioto in 1868, when the present Emperor. Mutsubite, then a more youth who had but just emerged from the impotent seclusion to which the Mikados had been relegated for centuries by the Shoganate, received for the first time a British Minister in solema audience. On the way to the Imparial Palace the stately procession was attacked by a couple of fanatics, with twohanded swords, whose furious onslaught in a narrow street, where the escort could not use their lances, overpowered thirt-en men before it was accested. One of the men was cut down by Goto Shojire, afterwards Count Goto, and a Minister of State, who was riding basida Sir Harry. "The other," Lord Redesdale tells us, "I had the luck to stop and take prisoner as he rushed at me with his sword dripping blood

and his own head bleeding profusely." The young Mikado, horrified at the outrage, sent Tokudaiji Dainagon to convey the expression of his grief to Sir Harry Parses; and two days later the British Minister stood in the presence of the august potentale whom eyen the Shoguns with all their power had never been privileged to see face to face. " When summoned to Court the Shogun only saw a curtain from behind which a voice issued, and below which the long flowing trousers of rich brocade protraded " Thirtyeight years later on the arrival of the British mission at Tokyo, the same Emperor Mutsuhite paid Prince Arthur of Connaught the unprecedanted honour of welcoming King Edward's Poval Ambasador in person at the railway station. As Lord Redesdale, our author, formed part of this mission, as he had formed purt, as Mr. Mitford, of Sir Harry Parkes' mission and the Lord Chamberlain who in attendance on the Emperor was the Marquis Tokudaiji, the same Tokudaiji Dainagon who had carried to Sir Harry rarkes his Majesty's message of apology after the Kieto oulrage. Both again stood near the Imperial dais as the Garter investiture when the Emperor Mutsuhite on the following day received at the hands of King Edward's nephew in the terms of his Royal Highness' address, the highest mark of friendship and

which it is in his Majesty's power to bestow. Scarcely less dramatic, historically, is Lord Redesdale's meeting with Prince Tokugawa, the last of the Shoguns - "first, after a series of intrigues which were not bloodless, the ruler Japan, to all intents and purposes a King, then treated as a rebel, afterwards forgiven and taken into favour again by the Emperer." "At the age of thirty, when I remember him just before his downfall, he was one of the handsomest and most distinguished looking men I ever saw. Again Lord Redesdale had been in attendance on Sir Harry Parkes when the British Minister was received in audience by the

Shogan in the me lieval eastle of Osaka. "One chair was recant. All of a sudden the hissing sound of breath drawn in, the sign of the approach of a great man, was heard throughout the building and passages. Nearer the sound came until at last the sliding sere as were pushed aside, and for a second or two; in the space f rmed, a statue-que ligu e stool motiouless." Lend Redesdale had seen him once again in the old days. "It was after the battle of Fushimi [against the Imperial troops] and he

was riding back to Oraka, a beaten man sucrounded by a bodyguard of warriors, helmeted and visured, clad in the ancient armour of Japan. At Tokyo he was one of Prince Arthur's guests at a luncheon party. "Things have changed a good deal since you and I mot at Osaka," was the first thing he said to Lord Redesdale!

And to throughout the tour, Lord Redesdale

is himself the link between the wonderful present and the mysterious past, which i already so remote for all but the older g neration of Japanese that " in aucient times " is the current phrase used in referring to it. "Les him who would know what Bushido means to ignored afterwards: I was at that time in be a busy day, and there may be no man in so many years of war and with the country rent | pious soul have been there before him, and have usunder. I have seen reason to modify my left a loving tribute of flowers before what opinions. The only thing that can be done is rather a sacred shrine than a mere grave, a or give it to Holland. These are the only two dend. May be he will see, as I did, a nations who have made a success of rulicy young mother come with her children, the Malay races. We have introduced alien races babe slung on her back, the five-year old into our Malay lands, who are gradually and son led by the hand. Rov-rently she will make the mighty hero's deeds, hoping that he too may be stirred to earn fame as a noble Samurai. in the thrilling tale, and when he goes back to his school, his mates, and his drill, every dull task will have a fresh and inspiriting meaning for him, and he will say to himself, 'This must be done well, that better may be done hereafter. To me also it may be given to die for my -country. For that end even the tender mother will not grudge his life; of such stuff are

Jap nese women made. To dia-that is the point. That is why the story of a Nelson moves the people more than that of a Marlborough or a Wellington. The battle of Abraham's Plain, though its results were beyond count, and the conception was grandly imagined and grandly carried out, was, when it came to blows, a mere tussle of gladiators. But Wolfe and Montcalm died, and their death cast a glamour over what a great general once called in my hearing 'a vulgar fight, without scheme or strategy.' We may b. sure that it was in no wise as sightseers only that this year the Japanese sailors visited the tomb of Nelson in St. Paul's Cathedral, nor was their tribute of a wreath an idle or coremonial act of courtesy. To them Nelson is the incarnation of Bushido, the Way of the Warrior, and Singapore on the 25th inst. for this port.

, his death in the hour of victory its highest; award. When they stood by the great admiral's grave they felt the real presence of his apirit welcoming them, and accepting a homago which those who understand them best know to have come from the heart. Perhaps even there, in a strange temple in a foreign land, they too may have uttered the warrior's prayer. May our end

"Let no man think that Bushido is a vain thing. It is the soul of a nation. You cannot

Lord Redead sle, it will be seen from the above quotation, is no more eulogist of the past. He calls up old Japan not to witness against the new Japan, but to explain the latter to us, us nothing else can.

DEATH OF MR. S. M. MC LEISH

FORMERLY OF HONGRONG.

The N.C. Daily News of July 23rd says It is with regret that we have to announce the death of Mr. S. M. McLeish which took place on Saturday evening shortly before midnight. Mr. McLaish had been suffering from cerebral rouble for some time past, but though he had been in failing health, death came suddenly at the list and he passed peacefully away almost before those who were with him know

Mr. Stewart Munn McLeish was 49 years of age, and came to congressin 1881 to join a firm of chemists. He remained in Hongkong for six years and then left to join Messrs, Mactavish & Lohmann in Shanghai.

His storling qualities soon made themselves felt, for in 1857 he joined Mr. Mactavish in partnership, and on the death of that gentlman fourteen years ugo he took over the sole management of the business, which he carried on up to the time of his leparture for home.

About two years ago deconsed's health began to fail and he returned to his native place, Ud dingston, near Glasgow, to recuperate. Twelve months in Scotland saw an improvement in health and he returned to the East, but it was only a temporary recovery, and for the past year he has been relegated to that trying inaction so wearying to men of virile temperament and

Mr. McLeish's capacity for dogged hard work was typically Scottish, and, as is so often the case, he neglected warnings of the coming breakdown until too late. As treasurer for the St. Andrew's Society for ten years and president for one year, he made a wide circle of acquaintances among the shipping and engineering | made. The correspondent's account, which is community. To them and to many others in the | dated May 27th, reads as follows: Settlement his memory will always be associated with the Society with which he was so closely identified. Mr. McLeish leaves a widow and two stepdanghters.

INSANITARY 'ENGLAND.

RURAL BUEMISHES.

It will surprise many to hear that even rura England is attracting the attention of socia reformers. Mr. Rider Haggard gave a vividly picturesque description on June 25th of the wretched housing conditions which prevail in some rural districts in England.

Mr. Haggard was the princ pil witness before the Select Committee which is considering the Housing of the Working Classes Acts (Amendment) Bill, and he explained that inquires which he had made showed him that housing was generally defective in rural districts.

"The worst place I know in this respect Mr Rider Haggard continued, "is a village-I prefer not to give the name-in Somersotshire. In that village there is not a house fit for a human being. All the walls seem to be falling down, and the doors and windows are all loose.

"I spoke to the medical officer about it, and asked why the houses were not condemned His reply was that this was a lengthy and troublesome process, and that even if the houses were condemned it was not much use because to pull their down would only render people homeless.

The most extraordinary case of rural hous ing, or rather the lack of it, was one I met with near Waltham, Essex. "There I found twenty men working on a firm but could see no cottages. I asked where

the men lived and in being told that it was in one of the farm buildings I asked to see it. "The place shown to me was a brick shed about 14ft, square, and looking like a wagen house. 'It had no windows. Sacks were laid on the floor round the wall, and there the

twen'y mon slout." " Were they permanently employed on the farm?" asked Sir John Trickson-Poynder, the chairman.

"Some of them had been there three yours. Mr. Rider Haggard replied. "A hundred yards away I saw an elm tree on a hill. There I found the ashes of a fire and a rod to hold a pot. This was the dwelling-place, the kitchen, and the parlour of the twenty men. Winter and summer they did their cooking and spent their Sundays under the tree.

"It sounds like a se no from 'Lavengro. commented the chairman. "Why were not edtrages built? "Because people could not afford to build thom," Mr. Haggard answered, "Tois farm

had been in the sam + occupation I O years:. " In Hantingd ashire I found the howses perfectly awful. The instances I have cited were the worst which I found on a tenr through twenty-six counties. It is a mistake to suppose that the number of houses in villages is always insufficient. 'In Norfolk there are more houses than are wanted, because of the desertion of the land by the labourer.

"Housing is worst when the cottages are bought by speculative people. For instance, i man who has saved a few hundreds bays some country cottages cheaply, and thus gets a bighrate of interest for his moley. He never does any repairs, and the houses are sometimes allowed to get into such a bad state of repair that they tumble down."

"So the inference is that the powers of control of the local authority are unsatisfactory and inadequate? "the chairman asked. "I am inclined to think they are," Mr. Hag-

He added that he would not give compulsory powers to a district council unless there were a right of appeal. He would not mind leaving the matter in the hands of the district council subject to the confirmation of the Local Government Board. His own opinion was that a man should only

be required to sell land for the erection o small holdings in proportion to his own holding

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from

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LORD SELBORNE AT THE MINES.

WELL STRISFIED COCLIES.

REPATRIATION NOTICE PERFECTIAL In view of the attacks which have been made in certain Radical quirters upon Lord Selborne. in regard to the Chinese coolies in South Africa, the following account by a special correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, who was no eye-witness

of a visit paid by the Lord High Commissioner too e of the mines, will be read with interest and satisfaction. It shows clearly the efforts made by Lord Selborno to get a frank statement of their position from the coolies, and the ample response

Lord Selborne, presumably acting under

instructions from home, decided recently to pay a visit to the Chinese compounds upon several of the mines, and to interview the coolies as to their work and treatment About a week ago he visited the Glea Deep,

and on May, 26 travelled first to the Simmer and Jack and then to the Jumper's Deep, notorious for certain recent outrages. The visit was received in a different spirit by the white officials and the Chinamen. The former considered it a compliment to their mine to be visited, but the latter, mindful of Chinese official customs, considered that there must be something very bad about their mine for it to receive so much attention. Lord Selborne had with him Mr. Showers (Chief of the Police), Mr. Jameson (Superintendent o Chinese Labour), and Mr. Gazzani (general manager of the mine). Four thousand Chinamen were lined up in the yard, with about forty head boys in front. The white in nerfilled every window and corner, and fairly mobbed Lord Selborne in their anxiety to hear what was said. If they can help it, nothing will be said or done to take the Chinaman away. and so take the bread out of their mouths. On Lord Selborne appearing the first

difficulty was how to describe him. "Big official," " Great Chief," and " Maudaria " were tried, but it is donotful, in view of no word for High Commissioner except Vicercy being available, whether the coolies really recognised his rank. After passing down the line, Lord Selborno turned back to inspect further, when his way was blocked by a mob of white miners, anxious to hear every word. He turned to Mr. Showers and asked for the police to clear the way. There were none handy, so Mr Gazzain turned to Mr. Showers and said "You're the only policeman here; so you'l have to do it yourself." This does not show

much fear of the ferocity of the coolies. Lord Selborue first asked if the coolies were treated well and were comfortable, and was greeted with a unanimous shout in the affirma tive. He then inquired into the important question of the relative wages carned here and in China Here, however, the interpretations were gresiously at fault through want of knowledge of Chinese monetary matters. "Actual cash," which is what the coolies receive in China, is only about half of the nominal cash. Certain coolies also, who had at some time been any desertions. The boys were then cleared off, in trade in China, gave the variations of their and Lord Selborne conferred with the official wages as from 300 to 600 cash, and the inter upon the wage question. It is very doubtful

prefer gave the highest figure. Now, 1,09) cash | if the Chinese mind will fully appreciate the is equal to 1s. 91., so the maximum was 1s, a incidents, especially as in China no person of day, and the average was about 5d. However, real importance would visit them, but rather Lord Selborn's received the impression that send for them to call on him. some coolies had earned in China as much as 1s. 2d. a day, which he could not reconcile with what he had been told at the Glan-Deep, where the "boys" only admitted earning 5d. u day. Fs a matter of fact, the actual Chinese wages of many of the coolies was about 211. Turning to Mr. Gazzam, Lord Selborne asked what were the mine wages, and found that the lowest was Is, a day, and the average

The head boys were asked if the notices as rega ds savings banks and the repatriation notice, even if the coolie had not sufficient money, were fully understood, and the answer was emphatically "Yes." Finally, his Ex cellency improved the occasion by speaking very severely on the subject of the outrages. Hi actual words were as follows:-I have been greatly displeased by the crimes

committed by some of the Chinese coolies and shall take every means in my power to visit these grimes. I expect you boys to report to the other coolies what I have said, and to give all the assistance in your power to the officers of the mine and the Government to keep order. and preserve the fair name of the Chinese. My orders to you are to obly the manager of the mine and officers who are over you, and to chey most carefully all the orders given by me through the officers of the Government. Now, all go and tell the other crolles the questions have asked, the answers you have given, and the orders conveyed to them.

The coolies hang their heads during this exhortation, and muttered sullenly, than the rest, turned round as they were marching off, held up his hand, and said, have something to say". - They were all at once marched back. He then went up to Lord Selborne and said, "I am in charge of a shaft. When I am not working all night, I am working all day. How can I get time to look after the evil doers? I want to rest when I am not at work". Lord Selborne acknowledged the force of the remark, and replied that all he years ago, -P.M.G.

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Writing under date of August 15, 1904, Mrs. L. C. Walker, of 5 Tremont Street, Woodfords, Mc., says: " My sister had a terrible humour on her shoulder when she was eighteen mouths ohl, causing intense suffering for two years. We had several doctors, and tried everything, but in spite of all we did it kept spreading. One day it would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it and the scabs would all fall off. It would be raw for a time, then scab over again. Some one recommended Cuticura, and we immediately procured a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a cake of Cuticura Soap. She was much better after the first bath with warm water and soap, and an application of the Ointment. Before it was half gone we saw a marked change, for the better, and she was entirely cured, without a sear being left, by the one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap. Her skin is now entirely clear, and she has not had a sign of trouble since."

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POLITICS IN SERVIA

KING PETER DISPOSED TO ASSERT HIMSELF

The country's verdict has been decidedly in favour of M. Pashitch's action in removing the five regicider, according to England's demand The result, male known to-day, of yesterday's elections gives Pashitch S4 votes out of a total of 161. Fresh elections are to take place in nine boroughs, and even should the nine elected members go to augment the Opposition there is no probability that the Cabinet will resign. It will be remembered that M. Stoyanovitch held out for a couple of months last winter with on'y eighty one followers, and that he only surrendered when compelled to do so by the ill-health of one member. M. Pashitch, therethe severest publishment on those guilty of fore, hopes to remain in power supported by he will suc e.d in keeping the reins of Government in his hands for some time at least. .

The King and his party are working with better heart to affirm his position in the country. New that the new regime is acknowledged by England as well as the rest of Europe it no longer appears imprudent to urge that King Peter has been elected by the people and that he is in nowise under a moral obligation to the regicides. The portion of the Press which is attached to him protests against the statements recently made by M. Gentchitch with regard to his merits is restoring. understand". One of them, however, bolder the Karageorgevitch dynasty. The Sovereign himself shows that he feels on safer grounds by declining to wait on Prince Ferdinand at Belgrade Railway Station, and by minifesting his desire to visit the other Sovereigns of Europe. It is also said that he intends to build a new palace, since his actual residence can barely accommodate his household. The site would be that of the old palace (the scane of the murder), which was demolished two

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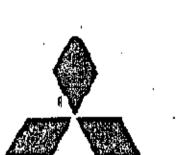
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Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of this Company held on the 3rd and 20th June 1965, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of Oct ber, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (John Humphreys & Son) of the one part and the Phan Transways. Chameany, Limitio, of the other part he and the same are horeby resuinded. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be much between this Company and its Laquidators of the one part and the "PEAR TRAM-WAYS (Cot Line," of the other part he and the same is beenly approved and that the said Liquid durs be and they are here--by authorise I parsu oil to Sections 2 d and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAR TRAMWAYS Co., LTD.," in the terms of the said Draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modilication as they may think expedient.

Dated 16th July, 1906. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. (teneral Managers.

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General Managers. Hougkong, 20th July, 1906.

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FINE EIGHTIETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Cifice of the Company, Hotel Mansiens, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the

appointment of a Director and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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By Order of the Hourd of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary.

Hough me, 27th July, 1903.

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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong, 25th July, 1906.

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Honykong, 23rd July, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "MONMOUTHSHIRE," Captain G. II. Warner, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being handed at

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Agents. Hangkong, 24th July, 1906.

TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1906.

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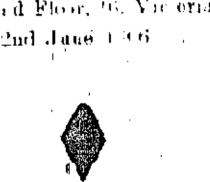
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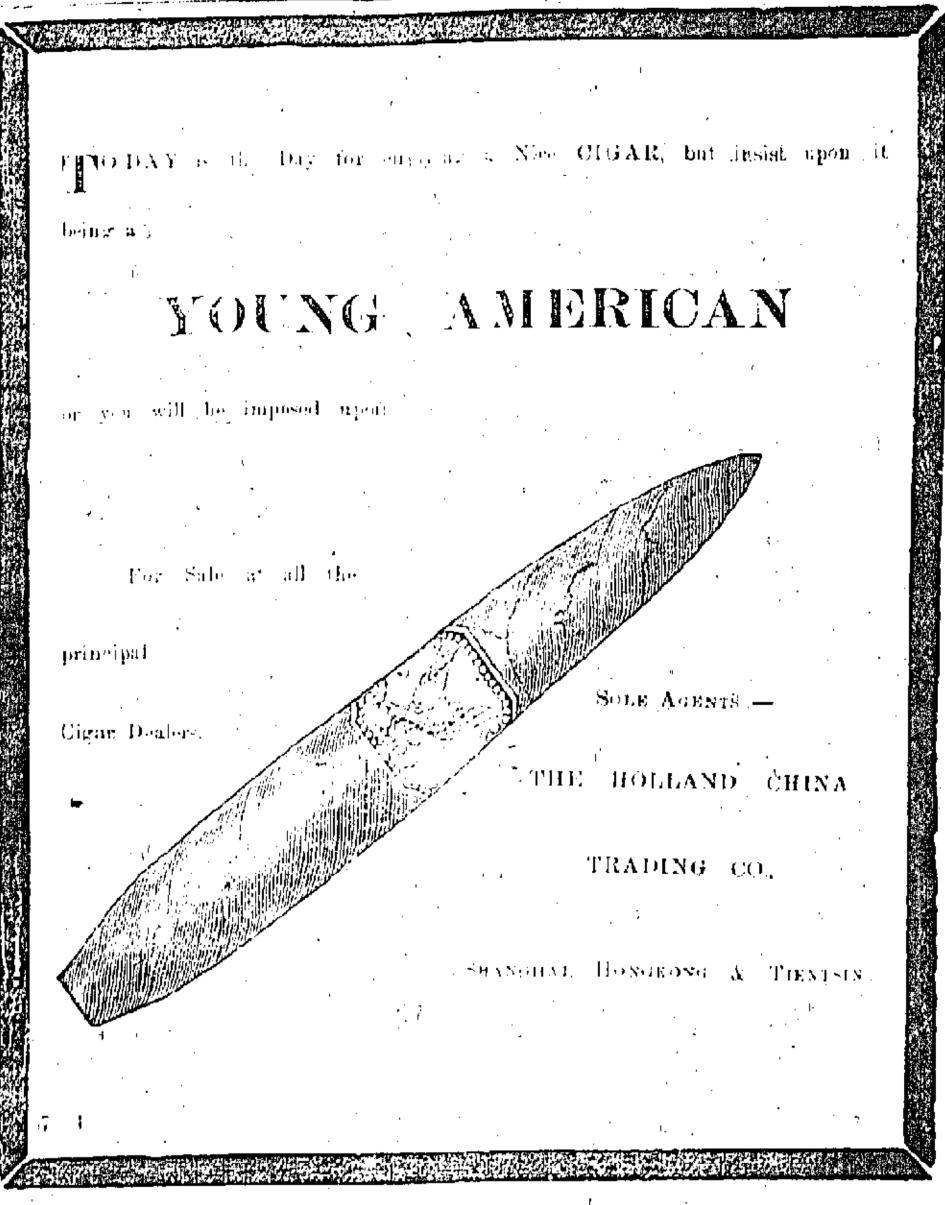
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THINESE CONVERSATION ON Johanneshurg, May 27. The Commission having reported that the Chinese interpreters. order that they may replace the present inter- | Vibility are still apparent in the market. prefers. The total number of words required is | BANKS,-Hongkong and Shanghais have only about 500. Each English sentence is further improved with a small demand to \$845, turned first into a kind of "pidgin" English, with only small sales, and at time of closing and this is then rendered word for word into | further small lats are wanted. Holders, how-Chinese. The chief difficulty is to bear the eyer, refuse to part except at an advance and 'tones," as Chinese words have different the market closes from to stordy at quotation; mountings, according to the tone of voice in Nationals have been done at Str. and close which they are spoken. Annexed is a specimen I steady at that

LESSON DE GERMISON, 17 506. $\sim V_{\rm OGELHONTEIN}$, 185.06. CONTROLLER. I have examined your account. and you are being stopped for alletment. 🦼 🐔 The contract says your heother is drawing the money.

examined your account is take off We cha like militi chang, shih kon--allotment - money contract Hofung Hsich te

elder brother draws money ding chien. CHINAMAN. That is strange, I have not an I now in request at \$89. elder brother. myšterious business

have older brother. - Ko Ko. CONTROLLER: When you went on the ship

whom did you hand your alletment book to? time allotment Ni shang chuan ti Hsih Ho, cha tze deliver give who, chino kei shiu.

CHINAMAN I gave it to the recruiter, he are: mised to send it home for me. k i Hsiao towarh liao, ta speaks certain give 1 send to home

shuo i fing kei wo shuo tao chia

CONTROLLER: That accounts for it. After all, you left an allotment. That at once is it still is deft - Na 🔧 chin shih liao, 40'ai shih din liao allotment.

cha tze. CHINAMAN Excellency, have pity on me, an help me to manage it. grade think of I give Big man Тарен think: what . manage de tee deimmo CONTROLLER: All right, I will let Labour Agency know? they have a scheme.

All right I give look work head wo kei chao kang tsung office a letter they have scheme. chii ko Hsin, ta mon yiu chu i. CHINAMAN Thank you, Excellency.

Wo che orfi Hsieh Hsieh ta jen. CONTROLLER: Never mind; no matter what your troubles are, tell me and I will arrange them for you. Not want weight not reason heart

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TU QUOQUE!

felt annoyed at encountering that little affection which makes some writers write "en l' nir" for " in the gir". He says .- "One of the first." rules that a man who sits down to write a novel should force himself to observe, is the one which urges the advisability of writing in one language. sudden incursion into some language other than French is an abomination. It is bad enough further to report under this heading even when the translation is given in brackets, Novels of Indian life are particularly full of this type of outrage. On every page some such sentence meets our eye as " Ohe! cried Mursullah Khan, removing his khutti (pipe) from his chota hazree (mouth), the gaz ka (sun), is already high in the bundelmstwallah (sky). Ohi! thou lazy rhottah (lit. foolish one), bhukupnow (bestir thyself.)" Me. Kipling started it. The last straw, in our opinion, is administered by a Welsh novelist, who positively sprinkles her pages with pure Welsh. We append a sample: "N'wnew! Sam" broke the thread of his argument by exclaiming : Dei caten pawh! You can preach like a parson, man, but I don't know what it's about. " We think the parson might have used the ta queque argument with effect. " Delecton pawb !" The only comment we can mak- is a half-mused, half-bitter, "Xgy dddd erpshuoz!" But we would ask the Globe critic, was not to queque 'some language other than English "?

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. Peter's Chunch, Queen's Road West. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Turle; To Doum, Woodward ; Jubilate, Barnby ; Hymns, 172, 53, 196 and 443 Evening Prayer, 6.39, Magnificat, Jackson: Nune Dimittis, Foster: Hymns, 11, 114, 187 and 216.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messes, Vernou & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, July 27th, 1996; A fair business less been transacted during the on the mines were not to be relied on the period under review, rates generally with but Chamber of Mines have instituted conversational | few exceptions show an advance on those of last classes for young white mine employees, in week, and the inciding signs of renewed

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have ruled rather quieter, the recent buying rate having had to succumb to a selling one, and at time of writing shares have changed hands at \$300. The market, however, is from at that rate, and no more shares are on offer at the mement. China Traders and their Certificates continue in demand, but home of either have come on the market, and we have no business to report Cantons remain quiet but with small transactions at SMO. Yangtsz et have declined in Shanghai to Tls. 165, and North Chines remain unchanged without any local business,

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkong Fires have been placed during the week at the improved rate of 8315 and more shares are wanted at the rate. China Fires have also improved and are

Surreing. Hongkong, Canton and Macaos. remain very steady, and are still in demand at 827. Small sales have been made during the week and buyers continue to rule the market. Indos. have been dealt in to some extent, chiefly to supply the Shanghai market, at from \$69 to \$70 and at time of closing an uncertain small demand exists at 8701. The demand is apparent. ly for exering purposes for the approaching settlement, as evidenced by the fact that for ward softers at practically each rates cannot find buyers. I ouglases have further improved and after sales at S11 and S45 are, now wanted at 846. Shell Transports have been neglected and Deliver up gave small Heatman he quiet at 27 6. Star Ferries (old) are easily af 829 with small sollors.

, REFINERIES .-- China Sugars remain at the nominal rate of \$145, without any business to report. Luzous are enquired for in a small way at 820, but there are no shares available,

MINING. With the exception of Raubs, which are wanted at \$31 to \$1, we have nothing. to report under this heading.

Docks, Whanves and Godowns,-On the official announcement that the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company will pay a dividend for the half year of S6 per share, write off \$61,000 and carry forward \$393,000, the market burdened considerably, and with a small demand. the rate quickly rose to \$155, at which a few parcels changed hands, I ater, however, the enhanced trate bringing some small lots of settlement shares on the market, the price fell to \$153, at which one small lot of shares remains for sale at the time of closing. Kowloon Wharves have ruled steady with sales at \$106. Shanghai Docks are reported to have been sold in Shanghai last week at Tls. 85, but a much firmer feeling has been apparent during the week, and a demand, generally considered to have arisen for covering purposes in Shanghai, gradually sent the market up to Tls. 95, after fair calco at The 00, 01, 03, and 14. At time of closing Shanghai reports further sales at Tls. 95, but our local buying rate is not better than Tls. 933. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves

have improved to Tls. 2323 during the week. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have been placed during the week at S114 cum, and at \$111 ex dividend, the market closing with further sellers at the latter rate. West Point remain without business at 852 cum, and 850 ex div. Hotels continue weak and without business. Humphrey's Estates have been in some demand and the rate has improved to \$113, with sales and further buyers:

Corron Mills.—Ewos have declined to Tls. The book reviewer of the Globe seems to have [70 and Juternationals to Tis, 60 in Shanghai, Hongkongs remain at \$14 sellers, with no laisiness to report.

MISCHILLA SECUS.—China Borneos have improved to \$8, without sales. Cuina Providents continue in demand without bringing any shares. on the market. Come its, Light and Powers, Speaking for ourselves, there is nothing in a land Watsons have changed hands at quotations. novel which we find more irritating than a Blectrics. Powells and Watkins are on offer at. quoted rates, and Tramways, Ices, and Gas-English American is just permissible, but Saares are it demend. We have nothing

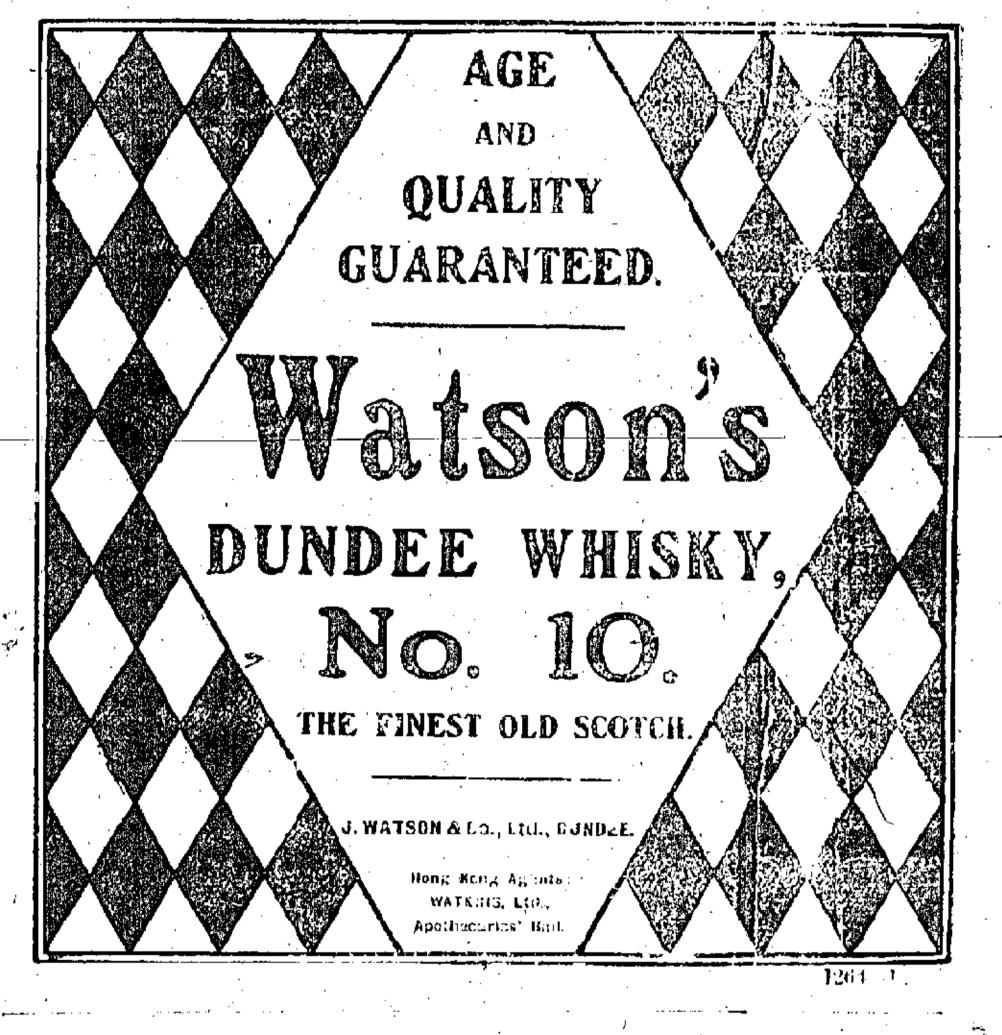
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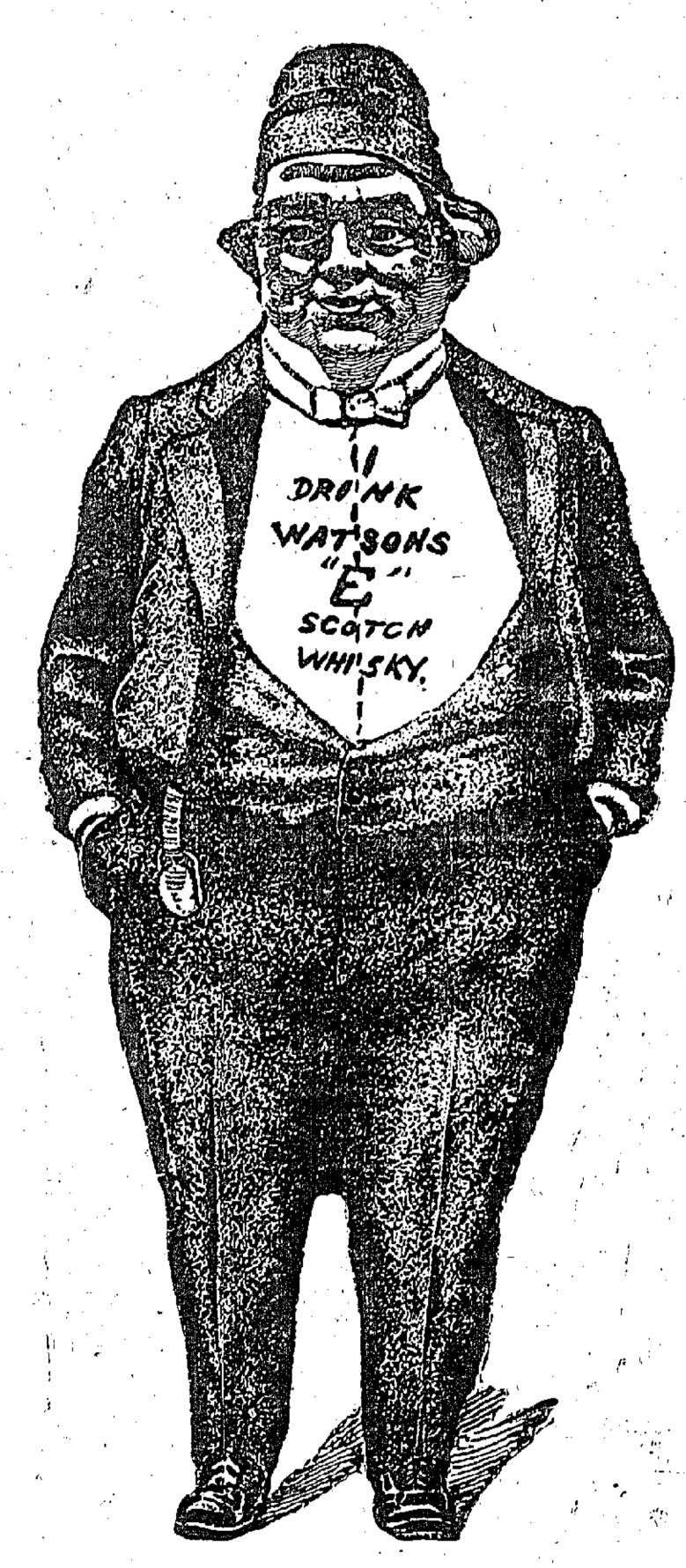
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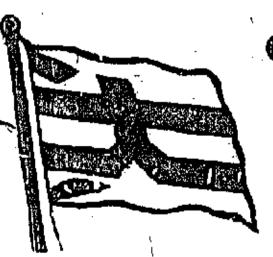
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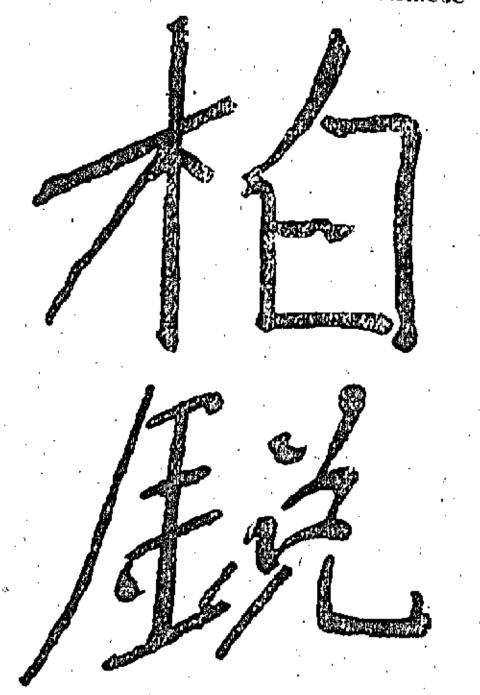
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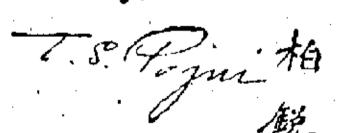
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A VISIT TO HANKOW.

COTTON, BRICK-TEA, STEEL AND RIFLE FACTORIES.

factorum conversationally, as he gazed at a bir, that appertain thereto. The shipping business, gorgeously coloured portrait in the paper and wood shanty that serves as a hall of reception the capable hands of a British ex-sea captain. at the Hanyang orsenal. The portrait was no work of art, but it interested me almost as much | Germans as it interested Ah Wun. It was that of a simply-dressed Chinese gentleman of seventy, with big forehead; dreamy eyes and long, lean, nervous face, curiously unlike what one would imagine to belong to so material a personage as its original, the Viceroy Chang Chile-tung, founder of the factories that clanged, on either side of us, and that blackened the city across the river, in front. Chang Chibetung is abused and belanded until one does not know on which side the balance lies. He has cotton mills, a mint, a military academy, the best refle-factory in China and the biggest steel and ironworks by train for three hundred miles from Hankow in Asia. He has got his province into financial difficulty by his lavish expenditure, but Hankow with its annexe, the crowded Chinese city of Hanyang, and its vis-a-vis, across the mile-wide Yangtsze river, that human hive Wuchang, it becoming a centre of infinstries which affect, profoundly, the entire country. Hankow is six stage of transition, as the Bess mer process, hundred miles from the sea, yet ocean steamers hitherto in use, is bring discarded and the cast anchor opposite its fine esplanade and basy Siemens open hearth system in coduced. The wharves. It is the terminus of a railway by vards are piled high with newly imported plant which one may travel, through the heart of for rolling mills, furnaces, and electric instal-China, to Peking, and thence, through Siberia lation, to the value of £120,000, which will take to Moscow and Calais. Its air is thick with nearly two years to erect. When the whole is factory coal-smoke, yet the sharp, fresh aroma, in working order the total output of steel is to that crushed green tea, alone, can produce, be about 100,000 tons per annum. and makes one imagine oneself back on a garden in Assam.

At Hankow the river rises and falls by forty feet, with the alternate melting and freezing of snow two thousand makes off in the highlands. The iron-ore and limistone for the farmed. of Central Asia Hundreds of ant Ike Chinese coolies are kept engage), constantly, in conding to the wide granite-faced band that already extends five miles along the river Their strident shouts, as they harry laden with swinging baskets of heavy river mud, across the principal thoroughfare, are a

the band that the English, Russian, German, one after the other, so that each nation owns a strip of river frontage. One finds English and grown, three-storied "hongs" which lounge, complacently, with wids verandahs open to catch every breeze. The Germans livedifferently in their concession, red brick villas, with gables. Berlin, stand to attention in self-conscious discomfor). The Belgians have dumped themselves down anyhow, with the odds and ends of their railway. The Japanese have staked out a claim on a bit of neglected foreshore, but a fine line of steamers flying their flug to the port is the only rent evidence of their occupation. arks, with room for two thousand Chinese coolies upon deck and sumptuous accommodation. for first class passengers above, stump the river by the aid of the best engines that Scotland can A Chinese line imitates them and a French one outdoes them in electric lighted topheavine s. The Russians, the Germans and the Americans send sea-going craft to share in the traffic

Raw Yangtsza cotton stares blanch faced out of sailing Chinese coffine, which dip brown varnished gunwales under water as they buffet their way with bamboo'stiffened mainsails to Wusang, where looms and spinning jennies teil in big steam-driven factories. Brown, gunnycovered bales, stripped with tight, black, steel bands that keep in bursting masses of Bombayreoled yarn, still lumber, heavily, ashor, from the river steamers, but Chang Chih-tung's mills buzz merrily on, for they know that their

day is coming. The brick tea industry is divided between mandarin and Russian factories. The tea is fired at the gardens up-country, and comes down to Hankow to be compressed into smooth black blocks. The extent of the actories, where the compressing is done, is a revelation to those who are familiar only with the simple appliances which the Calcutta tea trade uses. There appear to be at least a dozen estab ishments employing steam power at work. Viewed from the river. the smoking chimney shafts are almost as imposing as those of the jute mills at Howrah. Big, electrically-lighted premises emit the rear of machinery far into the night. Some of the processes used are kept coefi lential, but the main operation, of squeezing damped ten-leaves into solid masses, appears to be simplicity itself. Both Russians and Chinese have taken to employing Sikhs to guard their premises. The doors are locked upon the Chinese labour-force

which must run into many hundreds in number. The brick-ten industry is not the only enterprise in which Hankow sets India on ex mple. At Hanyang, three miles above the European settlement, are iron and steel works, also riffs, cordite and cartridge factories, which in the matter of initiative are five years shead. They tested up to a deviation of five feet at five are under Chinese, managers who employ German, British and Japanese experts in various departments. In the early years of the undertaking, German engineers were in charge of the ir inworks and British mechanics directed the rifle factory. One could read a whole sea-dog romanes into the simple story, told me by the Chinese manager, of diff rences with the British employers which resulted in the sending for Germans. The pay offered, of six hundred pounds sterling per annum from the beginning, with a bonus, must have been enough to attract some talent, and I learn from the men themselves that the money was paid regularly and that the Chinese proved liberal and considerate masters. The difficulty was, of course, just the fact that they were the masters. The Britisher does best when he on top. Japan se artificers are now displacing the Germans. The rifl - factory, alone, employs twenty-two Japanese assistants, of whom two are m. jors in the Mikado's forces. A similar change is going on all over China. Japanese knows the difficulties which the Far ranged that one can follow the parts round the East mind finds in the assimilation of know- shops and see them grow, step by step, from leage that is Western. He is possessed, therefore. shapeless steel bars, brass and nickel jugots, of a valuable qualification. It remains to be and walnut logs, with completed weapon ready seen whether this will enable him to maintain to shoot with at the butts. permanently his position as a servant of the The introduction of improved electric plant Chinese Government. One already hears for the munifacture of the 1829 model Mauser is now being talked about. however apt he may have proved, when they might have had his teacher. There is some justice short, field gan with Nordenfeldt-block breech in the criticism, and the Japanese are already action, mounted upon low field carriage with less popular in China than they were. For the present, however, they more than hold their own.

The manager of the rifls factory is a businesslike Chinese gentleman educated at Tientsin, who showed me, courteously, over his establish. ment His secretary, another Chinese gentleof the Tentonic element was shown in our

studied iron and steel manufacture in both sidered essential, but this does not apply to the England and America. But for his dress, he rifles.

would pass, anywhere, as a remarkably keen, intelligent and cultivated Englishman. He has recently returned to China from Europe, where he has been supervising the purcha e of very extensive new plant. His secretary is a young "Que saz he smeke O-pium. I think not Chinese gentleman, educated at an English true, observed my monosyllabic Chinese public school and possessed of the manners which is of a very considerable magnitude, is in The blast-furnaces are controlled by civil-spoken

> The whole establishment is well-organise to The rifle factory is not anything like so up to date as that of the Government of India at I-hapore, but it must be remembered that it was in full working order a good many years before the Government of India brought themselves to the point of 9r dertaking anything of the The blast-formoes, steel-making plant and rolling mills have long been turning out pig iron, rails, and girders for every kind of purpose, while the Tata scheme in India is still only hoping to do the same. I have travelled to the Yellow River, the whole way over 85 1 railway rails manufactured from the ore in the Hanyang works, and I have Sheffield expert anthority for the sta ement that there is no much wrong with the quality.

Two blast furnaces, with modern steam blowers and pumping plant, are still in opera-

are brought up to the works in big, businesslike flats, towed by steamers, from the Laishan mines, which are situated 75 miles down the Yangtsz. A railway, twenty miles long, connects the iron-mines with Shihuiyan, the station upon the river where the flats pick up the mineral. The coal and coke travel by river Characteristic feature of the place. It is upon steamer from Ngamuen near Ping Esiang, 300 miles south of Hunkow, on the Kangsi border French and Japanese concessions are arranged, of the Hanan province. The coal is of fair quality: The iron ore claims to contain sixty Russian merchants in big, brown tiled, lichen- boasted Swedish ar iele in freedom from unper cent, of metal and to compare with the desirable constituents. The railway, the flat

and steamers all bilong to the works. The output of therty-foot rolled rails has hitaerto been about 150 per diam. It is hoped and gilt official eagles, just unpacked from to roll four times that quantity before long. There is not likely to be any difficulty about a market. This year, a consignment of pig-iron was taken to San Francisco by an onterprising company of shipowners in search of return freight for vessels engaged in carrying American humber to China. The goods sold at a large profit and as chosp froight by steamors which Two British lines of flat bottomed, three-storied would otherwise be travelling supty on be relied upon, the trade may be expected to grow The Japanese Government is another large buyor of the pig-iron, besides being under contract to take annually 194,000 tons of unsmilted ore from the mines. The principal customer, however, is and always will be China itself. The Hankow-Peking railway took all the rails the factory could produce at the time the line was being built, but the section from the Yellow River to Peking had to be constructed with foreign rails owing to the extent to which the output of the factory was already booked for

delivery elsewhere. At present, the steel used in the rift-making works at Hanyang is all imported from Sheffield. Cracible steel for the purpose made upon the spot is to be one of the next developments. The position of the irou and sted works in

regard to the Crinese Government is somewhat complicated. Victory Came Chilitang initiated the enterprise from provincial funds. spending in all some tive million trels, or half a million storling. For some time an annual loss was made upon the working. While this was still the case pressure to take over the concern was put upon Shengkung Pao, the fabulously rich ex-Taotai of Tientsiu, who is now one of the members of the Board of Public Affairs at Shanghai. Shongkung Pao has since become the principal owner and has increased by ten million taels the amount of the capi al employed The Chines . Government still his a good deal of say and shows the proprietary nature of its interest by exempting the concern from the payment of customs duty.

.The rifls factory is a purely Government concern. It is well-equipped with extensive, steam-driven machine shops containing plant for large and of better type than that employed is the Shanghai Rifl : Factory. I found the works in full operation and was told that they were turning out daily fifty completed r ff s and twenty thousand smokeless cartridges to mutch, at estimate which I have reason to be levo is under rather than above the actual. The rifles are serviceable Mausers of the 1888 pattern. with exposed breech action. They are all hundred metre range. The stocks are of locallygrown walnut. The riff's are better finished than those made at Shanghai. A European who has done a good deal of shroting with one of them, using the circulus to match, tells me that the principal defect to has found has been some liability on the part of the exploded cartrilge case to stick on the breech after the burrel gets hot. This does not entirely disable the weapon, but makes it necessary to have a ramvod ready to facilitate extraction. The capof the cartrilge is somet mes toose and falls out

in a small proportion of eases. The cartridges are shouthed with brass which is rolled in mills upon the premises. The ballets are of lead encased in nickel. The filling. is done by automatic machinery which weighs the bullets and the completed curtifiges separately, and thus subjects the measurement of the powder to a double check. A percentage of the cartridges is proved by filling. Each process of manufacture, of both rifles and early liges, is The don- by a series of specialised much in a so ar-

fork r coil attachment to the wheels. The gan is of 57 mm. bore. It carries a cast iron steel, with brass percussion fuse, weighing, I was told, about six pounds. It is a somewhat out of date but by no ineans entirely useless weapon. I saw a shed full of the completed article which man, acted as our interpreter. The influence | the factory claims to be turning out at the rate of about twelve per month. The capacity of the having to use German, that being the only shell factory was given me as 3:0 per diem, European language into which the secretary but the quantity new being turned out was not The manager of the iron and steel works is a should doubt its being so much. I suspect that Chinese gentleman of another type. He was the guns are so much more for show than use educated at Hastings and London, and has that a large ammunition supply is not con-

A small mountain gun, of 37 m.m. bore, with cast from shell to match, the whole mounted SCIATICA AND KIDNEY DISEASE. upon a mule pack-saddle, is also manufac ured, but in lesser quantity. I saw also a long modern quick-firing gun, with shrapnel-proof shield and was told that some of its pattern bud been made in the works, but none were under Specialist Declared Her Incurance. construction when I pass d through. Both the field and the mountain guns are shaped upon the lathe out of solid steel blocks imported from Road, Europe. The planing and rifling plant is very writes; - "Gentlem-n,-I feel I must similar to that in use at the Cossipore works write and thank you for the great good of the Government of India, but the guas have my wife is deriving from Doan's Backa he no separately shrunk on outer case, and no wire- | Kidney Pills. This time last year she was so winding is attempted. A brass time-fuse was it with sciation and kidney disease that she shown to me as one of the articles manufactured entirely lost the use of her limbs, and was

Cotes in the Times of India. JAPANESE "MILITARY" "OLES IN MANCHUMA.

Whilst the war was in progress in Manchuria; remarkable care is the talk of the neighbourthe Japanese Army paid its way (writes a corre- book. spondent who enjoys exceptional opportunities i "Either of us will be only too glad to speak of ascertaining the facts of the case) by issuing | for Doan's Back tehe Kidney Pills any time, notes which were cashable on demand at the Japanese banks, and good for various amounts | which were given the name of "military notes." Quite recently a remour of a particularly mischievous character seems to have guined a certain currency in Shanghai, and it was no doubt | carried elsewhere, to the off of that these notes | house quite nively, as well as help with the they might turn out to be somewhat emb grassing to their holders. How the idea arose it is impossible to state with confidence, but to e truth

is that the Japanese banks have throughout! been prepared to give silver in every instance where the notes have been presented, and to the full face value, and they have been accepted by the Yekohama Specie Bank from the first as the equivalent of bills of exchange. So complete is the confidence placed in them in Manchuria that they are regularly accepted in monetary transactions, public and private, and practically have become the universal legal tender. Instead warrantably associed, the existence of these notes has greatly facilitated such trade, and the complaint now is that there are not enough of them in circulation. People rarely ask for each in exchange, but they frequently come to the Japanese banks with silver in their hands wherewith to purchase these," military notes" and the demand for them is so great that they actually stand at a premium of 4 per c nt. as against gold, t tend ney being for the promium to mount still higher. One searches in vain for the motive that prompted the publication of a report so directly at variance with fact, but it is to be hoped that if doubts were ever seriously entertained of the value to the holders of those notes it will suffice to give this explanation of the real position regarding them. Under the agreement between China and apan made at the close of 19 5 it was provided that the "military notes" issued should gradually be withdrawn from circulation, but to do so at the present moment would obviously be poln tive of the maximum of inc avenience to all concerned, and in native m reantile circles there would unquestionably be an immediate outcry

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unable to stand. I had to carry her about the When I was at Hanyang some of the staff house like a baby. The doctor said that if I were starting upon a four weeks' journey to did no get her out of London I should not have Cheng-tu-fu, where the Chinese propose to start | her very long, so I got her down to Sheerness ! a big arsenal and factory which shall be so far to some of her relations, who were very kind to from the sea and in so unget-at-able a location, her. She was whered about in a bath-chair for that it shall defy capture in case of war. The three months, and although the change of air idea is one that has long been fleating about in | did her good, she was still unable to walk when China I do not pretend to be phle to say whether she returned home. I made her a pair of it will materalise. The difficulties that are crutches, which improved matters a little, and to be offered to the invading army apply also to at this time a friend a lvis due to try Donn's the transport of machinery and materials. They Backache Kidney Pills, I got some for my are, undoubtedly, very considerable. Everard wife, and she seemed better aft r the second or third box she persevered with the medicine, and over since then she has unde good headway She does not get the awful pains in the back and she is quite another woman. I have got her 3.) boxes of Donn's Pills altogether, and her

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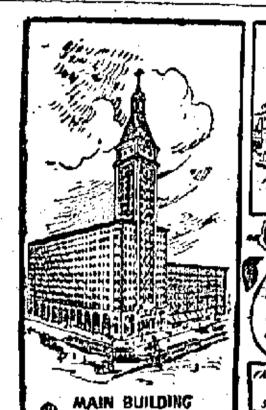
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魚公園 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish... " Tau Lo-Perch A干额 Hau Tsz Yü-Pike..... Fa Po Tun-Philo Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White..... Hak Chrong- , Black ... Ming Ha - Pruwns ... 沙世岳 Pi Pa Sa —Raty...... 公面 Sik Kan Kung--Rock Fish ... Chun Yd -Roach Sa Yu-Shark a太馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton ,, 28 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water .. 32 Ha-Shrimps 10 P's Yu -- Skate 10 му Lap Yü—Sпаррег 24 Tat Sa Yu-Soles..... Kök Yü -Turtles, small, fresh-

面整合 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait " 西季俱全 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 旗平準天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko—Apples, C'foo ,, -全海 Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo,, -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa each — 在平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples.

Japaneselb. artiga Shang Sheg Houng Tsiu-Hananas, fragrant, Canton 新香山 Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananas M. Fung Nut-Chostnuts, Chinese .. --本機額 P'é Tai Tsz---Grapes... 1st ql. lb. --Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ... 13 | Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql.

> 枝窓 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. 162nd ., — 紀枝章 Lai Chi Kon -Lichees, Dried 15. 45 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon..... , 5 世東名 LuiSung Yong-Mango, Manila each 16 芒南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, 12 平竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. ---

per 100 lst — 虚**对**释 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American....per lb.- 4 RE Sai Kwa-Water Melons China lb. 3 I Hong Kwa - Musk Melon American......each Passion Fruit, American ... per doz -

平竹山 Mangoostoen 2nd...... 電白 Pak Lam — Olives , 一 配 Ch'ang—Oranges, Canton, Sweet..., 3:1 配納國 Chiu Chau Ch'ang—Oranges

Swatow 程門為 O Mun Ch'ang —Oranges, Macao .. — 情かれ Chu Sa Kat - " Small .. - " Mandarin .. -柏甜 Tim Kat— 梨雪海上 S'hai Stt Li—Pears, American M Sin Tsi -- Pears, Cooking, Canton ... Sa L.-Peare, Shanghai....... .. 12. 11 16 Hung Tsi-Persiminons large --Man Hung Li-Plums, Swatow " 歷版编本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineapple ...ql , 12 Pineapple Coong only...2ad

意大 Tal Tau -Plant ins 和 Luk Yau—Pumelo, Amoy. ...each 18 植物調道 ChimLoLukYau -- Pumelo, Siam ,, 14 線位列 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh lb. -稿章 Hop To-Walnuts, Groon,..... ,, 12 VEGETABLES, &c.

新省工程上-Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai -Loong Soo Ts'of-Asparagus.. doz. -Chuk Sun-Hamboo Shoots ... lb. -Tedi-Beans, Sprout " 角豆 Tau , Broad Min Tau

French,

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In Pin Tau

French, 建设門的 O Moon Bin Macao (French) ART Hung Tau Ts'o i _Bestroot

数文 Kau Sun—Cane Shootsbuk 蓝曾 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... 本日 Pak Ts'oi —Brassica 野性 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots 数据 Kai Ts'oi—Cabbage, Chinese 至芥海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi — ,, Shanghai 8a3n — Kam Sun -Carrots ib. 6 花基區 Ye Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflower..... 620.1 -花型個大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa ... Large Size .. -

在氣窗中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower, Mod. Size 桑摩 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China ib. 12 本序: Young Can Ts'oi-Colory, Eng. ... 虚器 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squash 数额 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried ,, 12 極續管 Tsing LatTsiu-Chilies, Green .. 12 数化缸 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... ,. 12 成體 Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers , 网络圆加 Ka Li Ta'oi Liu-Curry Stud,

■ Lo Keung—Ginger, old » 置子 Taz Keung—Ginger, young ... " Te'ing Tau-Green Peas 力極 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai " 是國 Suk Mai -- Sweet Corn..........piece Young Shang Ta'oi-Lettuce ... , Mush Molon 描寫生 Bhang Tao Ku-Mushrooms, fresh.....

tiap Young Toung Tou -Onions, B'bay,, 似 盘生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... , 國在本日 Yat Pun Te'ung Tan-Onione, Japanese 價值法上 Shanghai To'ung Tau - Daious, Shanghai 蓝毛 buo ku—Okroes 亞克韋 Young Yuon Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle 89 仔魯洲科 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Foochowlb.

描名 Mo Ke—Ochra

任都海上 Shanghai Shu Tani-Potatoes. 日本日 Yat Pun Shu Isai -- Potatoes. Japanese 伊藝門漢 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, Macao 子整弦花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American 都 Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet 版 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin.....

本仔播 Chu Tsai Ta'oi-Pursline ,, 仔白盛紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish X Ye Te'oi -Cabbage Rooteach -et 程亿 Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalota ib. 4 Yin Ts'oi -Spinach 通学 Ft Tau - Paros 描像 Fan Ke-l'omatoes......, ,, 12 Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese...... " 角型 Tau kok...... 超區 Lin Ngau-Lily Root...... mar Yeung to Pak-Turnips, Eng. .. --Ika Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, American ME Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts,

Common 為黑林桧 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water " Chestnuts, Mandarin, A A Sai Yueng I's'oi - Water Cresses , 10 Tai Shu-Yams..... C. W. BRETT, Inspector of Markets.

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